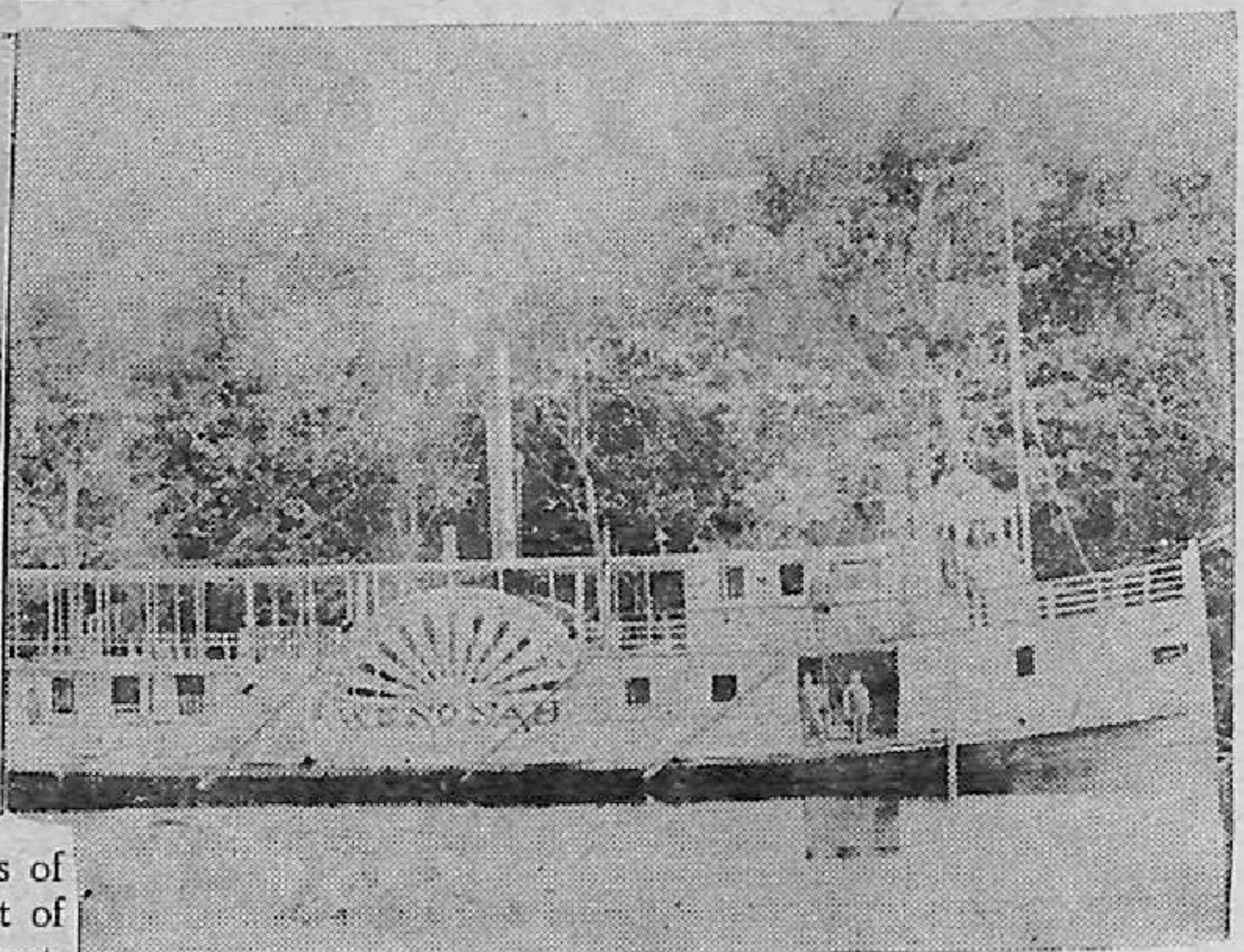


Nipissing . . .



The above picture is of one of the Muskoka Navigation steamers of former years, the "Nipissing." This side-wheeler was the second boat of the same name operated by the Company. The "Segwun" was constructed over the hull of the "Nipissing" in the 1920's.



Loyal Mail and Express Packet "Wenonah"

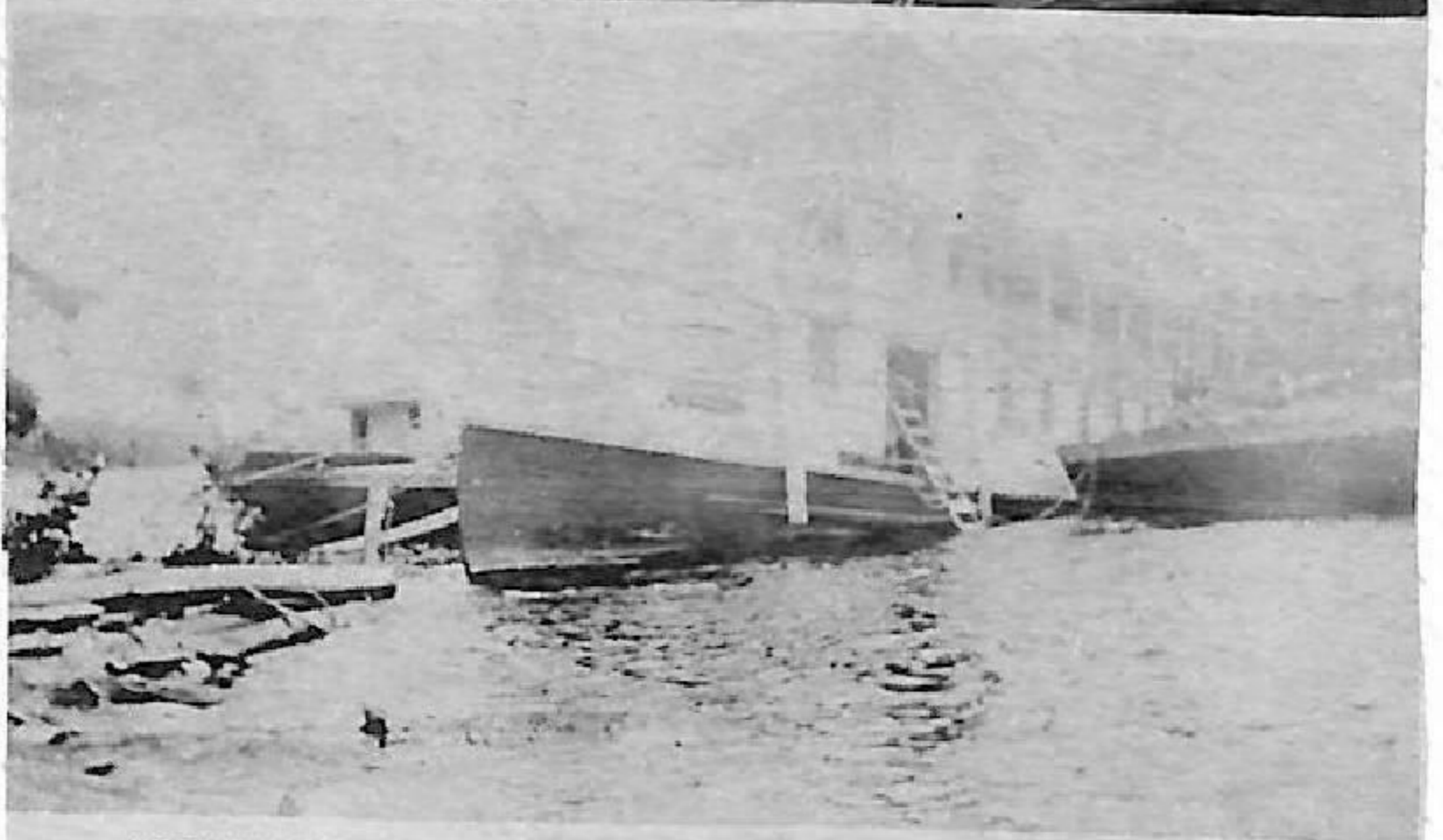
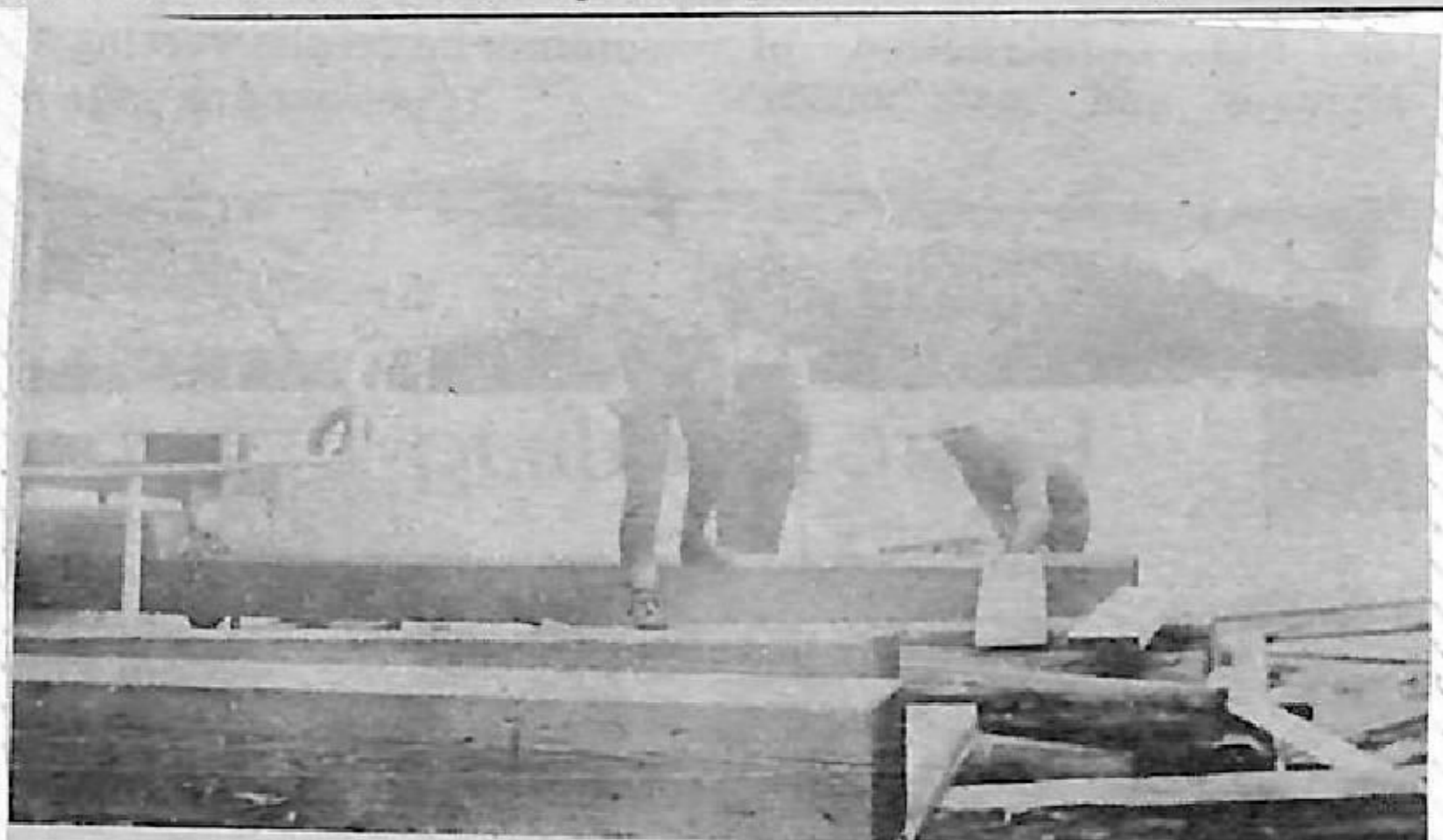
The first steamboat to sail Lake Muskoka was the "Wenonah," which made her initial run from Gravenhurst to Bracebridge in 1866, a year after settlers began to arrive at Port Carling. Three years later the Wenonah was moved up the rapids at Port Carling to Lake Rosseau.

MUSKOKA LAKES TUG . . .



Queen of the Isles

The boat shown above was one of the familiar tugs on the Lakes until the early 1930's. It was latterly owned by Capt. L. R. Fraser.



NEWMINKO: The Newminko was a floating grocery and general store. One year the Newminko hit a rock and sank in Lake Joseph. In the top picture it is seen after she was raised. At the left on the opposite side of the scow was the famous tugboat of Captain Fraser, the Queen of the Isles. In the second picture the three men shown working on the recovery of the Newminko were Bob Johnston, Harry Croucher and Sid Cowan. The third picture shows the Newminko after she was floating again.

